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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 16, NO. 18

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Participants in the Ad Contest. The Show is a Good One



Featured Facts

A premature attack of spring fever seems to have taken hold of the campus. Even a number of teachers have remarked on the pleasure with which they anticipate a leisurely week-end.

Journalism students are enthusiastic about the practical experience they are having. Each girl spends one week in the office of The Evening Herald doing routine work.

More and more the students seem to be finding typewriting a necessity. The handprint of a poor hand-writing is found to be too serious to be ignored.

There seems to be little excitement in the air about the coming basketball games. Evidently there is no danger of too much class spirit in the office for Winthrop.

Organizations find it amazingly hard to raise money except from their own bookshelves. One club even contemplated issuing a copy of *Rites* story, written in the conventional style.

With Parents' Day still two months off, the air is already buzzing with plans. An even larger attendance than last year's is expected.

One senior has already accepted a job to be begun immediately after graduation. It has been suggested that the 1937 senior class will fortunately—or perhaps unfortunately—graduate in the midst of a boom.

"DOUBLE DOOR" IS SCHEDULED

Columbia's Town Theatre To Present Hit of the Season Here

"Double Door," staged in Columbia for a four-performance run at the Town Theatre, will play here Friday, February 20.

Hailed by the critics as a "stunning piece of theater," "Double Door" staged a whole year on Broadway without ever being classified. Written by Elizabeth MacFadden, it is a distinctly modern study of the disintegration of an old family, with the complete mental collapse of the head of the household.

Directed by Daniel Reed, this third production of the stage society will have in its cast a number of Columbia Town Theatre favorites.

A small admission fee will be charged.

Insomnia Victim Finds Certain Cure in Food

Of course, if you've finished "One With the Wind," some other lengthy form of fiction will do it. Most is interesting and long enough to warrant three hours diversion. By that time (it is 1:30 a. m., assuming that you went to bed at 11:30), you will have wasted of such miserable entertainment; and, though prompted by no desire for sleep, you will mechanically think the light and wait the coveted state of the unconscious (which is already a preconceived impossibility with you).

PARENTS' DAY PLANS BEGUN

Chairmen of Committees Announce Girls to Work With Them

FIVE GROUPS ARE NAMED

Approximately 60 Students Participate in Preparations for Event

Chairmen of Parents' Day committees have appointed the members to work with them, according to an announcement by Alice Johnson, in charge of Parents' Day activities.

The students appointed are as follows: Hostess committee, Jean McLaurin, chairman, Florida Claus, Dickie Williams, Jennie Truitt, Evelyn Brock, Dee Bryan, Lila Walker, Cockfield, Katie Coker, Virginia Walker, Briggs Anderson, Dot Grimsell, Louise Knuth, Frank McElpine, Martha Moore, Minnie Munner, Dimples Thomas.

Elizabeth Crum, Margie McFadden, Roberta Marsh, Marjorie Mitchell, Harriette Morgan, Mary O'Dell, Katrina Purdie, Mary Louise Reichford, Margaret Reid, Mary Ruth Russell, Mary Elizabeth Welch, Mary Cary, Louise Paul, Nancy Beatty.

Publicity, Annie Rosenbaum, chairman, Elizabeth Kelly, Helen Purdie, Rose Rudnick, Martha Lang, Elizabeth Kennedy.

Invitation committee, Katie Coker, chairman, Jennie Truitt, Mary O'Dell, Roberta Marsh, Martha Orr, Virginia Davis.

Registration committee, Mary Seagr, chairman, Minnie Munner, Elizabeth Karlsen, Ann Pruitt, Evelyn Martin, Dee Bryan. Social committee, Mary Wright, chairman, Beulah Mae Baker, Sue Flowers, Dorothy Crowley, Lila Evans.

ENGLISH HEADS ELECT OFFICERS

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler Elected Chairman; Plans Made for Permanent Organization

Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, head of the English department, was elected chairman of South Carolina college English heads in an informal meeting held in Johnson Hall Tuesday, February 18. The group met at Dr. Wheeler's invitation.

Dr. Edgar Long, of Erskine, was elected vice-chairman and Dr. Montague McMillan, of Limestone, secretary.

The group were guests of the college at luncheon Tuesday, and immediately went into informal session in Johnson Hall in the afternoon.

Plans were made for a permanent organization to exchange ideas on the teaching of English in South Carolina colleges.

Delegates Attend State Meeting

Louise Collins and Ruth Wingard represented the Winthrop H. H. Club at the State Home Economics meeting in Columbia, last Friday and Saturday.

(Continued on Page Four)

High Honor Students of First Semester



Left to right, first column: Mary O'Dell, Spartanburg; Maude Minter Turner, Sumter; Annie White, Spartanburg; Melville Corbett, Kingston. N. C.; Martha Moore, Rock Hill. Second column: Katie Coker, Hartsville; Dorothy Rogers, Conway; Louise Paul, Anderson; Maude Katherine Ritchie, Abbeville. N. C.; Virginia Walker, Greenville. Crystal Theodore, whose picture does not appear, also made an average of A.

SOCIETIES HEAR GUEST SPEAKERS

Mrs. Carpenter and Dr. Wheeler Give Readings; Students Sing

Dr. Dorothy B. Carpenter, of Rock Hill, and Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, professor of English, were guest speakers at the regular meetings of the Winthrop Literary Society and the Wade Hampton Literary Society in their respective halls Monday night, February 18, at 8:30.

Mrs. Carpenter, speaker for the Winthrop Literary Society, gave several readings: "Father's Day" by Bea Streeter Aldrich; "Buying a Bed," a monologue; "A Trivial to Universal Motherhood" by Margari Sangster; and "The Play's the Thing," Mary Herndon Davis, accompanied by Marguerite Sanders.

Before the Wade Hampton society, Dr. Wheeler read several of his original verse, among which were "Shadows," "The Bubbling Ash," an attempt at nononsense verse; "My Day," and several others.

Home Economics Group Gives Party

The present group of home economics majors in Home Management House entertained all former groups at a Valentine party, Friday night, February 12. Games were played, prizes awarded, and refreshments served.

Now spending the six weeks in the house are Agnes Smith, Louise Collins, Louise Dorsey, Dot Crowley, Lillian White, Evelyn Baker, Gladys Russell, and Annie Hill.

Winthrop Meets Roanoke, Erskine

Four Winthrop teams met debaters from Roanoke and Erskine, Friday night, on the P. K. D. question. The debates were non-decision.

Debating for Winthrop were Monica Meyer, Faye Hilton, Mary Ellen Adams, Mary Barrow, Annie White, Leola Boone, Marie Boone, and Ruth Benson.

Miss Hoffman Speaks

Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics, discussed teaching problems in the state with seniors in the home economics department, at the check, Monday, February 22.

Trudi Schoop's Ballet Gives Performance

Trudi Schoop and her company of twenty-two actors—dancers gave "Want Ads" as the first ballet on the program in Main Auditorium last night.

"Want Ads" showed the stories behind each newspaper advertisement as "For Sale—Wedding Gown" and "Lost—Diamond Ring" in Middle Pillars. Each Acquisitiveness—Object Matrimony.

The second half of the program was given over to "Fridolin on the Road," a merry series of adventures of a country boy suffering physical culture ailments, fanatical religious cults, and mothers-in-law.

STUDENTS AT I. R. C. MEETING

Mary Gailman To Conduct Round Table at Conference

Mary Gailman, Preschle Kirkland, Martha Jo Jones, and Virginia McKeithen are attending the southern I. R. C. conference at Auburn, Ala. Mary Gailman is invited on the program to conduct a round table on some phase of world affairs.

In route, the delegates stopped at Gainesville, Fla., for a dual debate with Bureau on the P. Kappa Delta query; and at Millersville, for a debate with Georgia State College for Women on the adoption of universal legislation. The debates were non-decision.

B. S. U. Secretary Conducts Meet

Mr. Bill Denham, city-wide B. S. U. secretary of Atlanta, is conducting the annual meet of B. S. U. chapters in the Baptist Student Union rooms.

Mr. Denham is speaking twice daily and leading discussions once daily. Personal conferences are being held during the mornings and afternoons. Services continue through today.

Nora Morgan Is Winner In Contest

Nora Morgan won the extemporaneous contest and Edna Miller was an alternate prize at the Debaters' League meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Virginia Willis led the government and Lin Taylor led the opposition. Anna Dickson, Bertie Wolpert, and Margaret Blanton made trial speeches for entrance into the league.

DR. PHELPS AT MEETINGS

President Phelps Attends Meetings in Gainesville, Fla., and New Orleans

President Shelton Phelps is making a series of tours during the following week to attend southern education meetings.

A seminar on significant trends in general education will be attended at the University of Florida, under the auspices of its general college, at Gainesville, Monday through Friday, February 15-18.

Next week he is to attend the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association to be held in New Orleans, February 20-23. Discussion groups, general sessions, and entertainment constitute the program. The discussion groups deal with the twelve major educational fields.

While in New Orleans President Phelps will participate in a program, Tuesday, February 22, for discussion of education in the South. This discussion will be sponsored by Phil Kappa Delta, professional education fraternity.

Y Entertains With Birthday Party

Washington's birthday was celebrated at the joint January-February Y birthday party Thursday at 8:30 in Johnson Hall.

Red hotchkit invitations, individual cakes with cherries on the frosting, and living representatives of George and Martha Washington, carried out the Washington motif.

Students in charge of the party were: Nancy Beatty, chairman of the Social Committee; Mary Elizabeth Welch and Verne Erskine, assistants; Mary Boone, entertainment; and Lella Evans, refreshments.

Bradham and Clawson Serve On Committee

Middle Mae Bradham and Marie Rose Clawson have been appointed members of the auditing committee, according to Linda Taylor, chairman.

The committee audits the books of all organizations getting student activity funds.

Mimicry of Situation Proves Trudi's Talent

Trudi Schoop, star and originator of the Comic Ballets which was seen in Main Auditorium last night, reversed the usual order of carrying a provision. She made her debut first and took instructions in dancing afterward.

Born in Zurich, Switzerland, she with her sister and two brothers, led a breathy outdoor life. Because of her marked talent for pretending, her mother enrolled her at the State Theatre School. Though she was highly praised by the director, Trudi was dissatisfied.

CARROLL CHOSEN QUEEN OF 1937

Senior Class Selects Student to Be Crowned in May Day Ceremony

DAVIS, MAID OF HONOR

Other Attendants to Be Elected By Vote of Four Classes

Anabelle Carroll, York, was chosen Winthrop Maid Queen of 1937 by the senior class in a meeting held after chapel Wednesday. She has selected Mary Herndon Davis, Laurens, as her maid-of-honor. The other attendants will be chosen by class elections.

Anabelle, a commerce major, is secretary of the senior class. She was a May attendant her sophomore and junior years and secretary of the class her junior year. She is a member of Beta Alpha, Secondary Education Club, and Pi Sigma Delta social club.

Mary Herndon, also a commerce major, is treasurer of the senior class. She is secretary of Beta Alpha and a member of Winthrop Literary Society, Kappa Delta Pi, the Olee Club, Chapel Choir, and Pi Sigma Phi social club. She was vice-president of Winthrop Literary Society last year, and member of the swimming and tennis squads her freshman year. She is a "distinguished" student.

DORM PARTIES IN PROGRESS

The five dormitories gave parties during the past week planned by the social committees newly chosen for the dormitories.

In Roddey a chairman has been named by Maude Cox, social chairman of the dormitory, for each party or tea to be held this year. These students are: Margaret Altman, Runkh Taylor, Emily Jolly, Jane Wilson, Gale Johnson, Sara Armstrong, Verne Erskine, and Marie Boone.

At the Valentine party in Roddey last Saturday night, which inaugurated the social chairman's work in that dormitory, the following students assisted: Ann Hutto, refreshments; Julia Thomas, entertainment; and Louise Carlsen, decorations.

Mrs. Fannie H. McChung, Elizabeth Foster, Katrina Purdie, and Beulah Ray Tillghast greeted the guests from the receiving line in a tea given in Roddey Monday. Mrs. Margaret M. Watson presided, and Mary Edwards and Beulah Mae Baker stood at the rear door. Sue Flowers acted as hostess.

Sunday night Roddey had a Valentine party in its recreation hall. Maude Cox, chairman of the social committee, was assisted by Julia Thomas, entertainment; Louise Carlsen, decorations; and Ann Hutto, refreshments.

Emily B. Jennings and Mrs. Bertha E. Willis, Roddey hostesses, and Mrs. Fay McDonald, Johnson Hall hostess, chaperoned.

A tea was held in the Breunelle parlors Thursday, February 11, by Mrs. Mary B. Jones, hostess of the dormitory, presiding over the tea.

Elizabeth Hutto, social chairman, was assisted by Nellie Meeks, Margaret McAlhany, Nell Barrow, and Dot Legare.

Psychology Students Evidently Observant

The latest believe-it-or-not concerns the student—a sophomore—who failed to recognize a teacher she had two semesters.

She was in Phillips Drug Store when Dr. Rogers, minus his glasses, walked in. The observant student, noticing his similarity to her professor came forward brilliantly, and quite seriously, with: "Honestly, that man looks so much like Dr. Rogers he might be a brother!"

STUDENTS MEET FOR CONFERENCE

Twenty-three Methodists To Attend State-Wide Convention in Spartanburg

Twenty-three Winthrop students will attend the Methodist state-wide conference in Spartanburg February 19-21, accompanied by Mrs. Reese M. Massey, director of Methodist work on the campus.

Those making the trip are: Harriet Oiler, Mary Prider, Lettie T. B. Bishop, Cornelia Huff, Charlotte Lettner, Alice Johnson, Vivian Buddin, Ruby Louise Heuston, Elizabeth Cotttingham, Dimples Thomas, Lilla Ballew, Sara Evans, Louise Cauthen, Annie White, Sara Lee Hughes, Rebecca Barr, Ollie Ruth Elliott, Blair Carmack, Martha Ruff, Mary Ruff, Carmen Wilkerson, and Sherwood Mills.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

WHAT NOW?

"I've spent four years learning how to teach history or English, and now—I don't want to teach."

"You're lucky at that, because with your record you can at least be reasonably sure of a job. I don't even have that comfort."

"I don't mind teaching—for a couple of years, but I don't want to teach all my life."

"Oh, you're thinking of marriage. But what about those of us who aren't even interested in that kind of career?"

Seniors—all thinking, as they find themselves three months from graduation with their lives unplanned. They have spent four valuable years and they are doubtful about what those four years will effect.

Why do the seniors suddenly feel panicky as they face the future? Graduation should mean the long-awaited joyful chance to try their wings. Instead, they wonder, and not very happily, what their prospects are.

It's not a lack of teaching jobs that worries them. Apparently there are enough to go around. But so many seniors are preparing to teach, and, unfortunately, don't want to. They wonder if a trained, vocational guidance expert might not have helped; they haven't, apparently, helped themselves.

There must be a drastic mistake somewhere, when students are continually waking up their senior year to find themselves with only a diploma in one hand, and on their lips the question: "Now what?"

AND LIFE GOES ON!

Every spring the wall goes up that there is absolutely no material in the junior class. And just as certain is the remark about the college not being the same without the seniors.

While perhaps not new, it is interesting to observe that the college will go serenely on. A generous supply of officers will be found and the organizations will continue their work. The change in personnel will probably not be noticeable.

It is hardly flattering to the senior's ego to realize how easily her place can be taken; but as surely as her successor is elected, she must come to the realization that in four years she will be lost among the thousands of Winthrop alumnae.

Oh, there are plenty of girls to carry on the work! But don't be mistaken. It's not the girls who will be remembered. Their efforts though perhaps enduring, will be altogether unlabeled.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

"Can you meet North Carolina requirements when you finish?" Such is the question which confronts many of the seniors daily. Why is it that meeting North Carolina standards, and teaching in North Carolina are of primary importance to the students of a South Carolina state college? The quite obvious answer is that North Carolina pays its teachers higher salaries than does our own state.

The average teacher's salary in this state is \$675 a year. The people who pay that salary expect the teacher to have at least a bachelor's degree from a standard college, to be well-acquainted with problems of subject matter, and discipline, to live on a comparatively high social plain, and, in most cases, to serve the entire community as well as the pupils she teaches. By spending nearly all of a salary of this amount, the teacher can probably live up to the requirements made of her during the nine months of the school year. But what does she have left at the end of the term? Hardly enough to live on during the three summer months. Certainly, she has little money on which she can study or travel in order to make herself a better teacher. And even after years of teaching for this salary, what has she on which she can rely? Very little, if anything.

Naturally, then, students are attracted to the states which pay more. And their own state and its educational system are the losers.

The state may be saving now in actual dollars and cents by keeping teachers' salaries low. But can it think that the best teachers will be attracted to its schools, or that its present teachers can become better prepared—for \$75 a month? No surplus in any treasury can balance the loss that this low salary has already started to bring about!

While Lee Burdette, Furman sophomore, was the subject of an article in The Reader's Digest because of his founding of the Johnnie Lee Burdette Fund, he has been using his fund for stamps to mail letters to five local people for books. One of his letters brought a thousand books. He has founded four useful charities.



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Correction Note—

Regina Lepore personally nominated for least selfish or most unselfish—as you like. Just in connection, there's a selfish streak running through the best of us—something that makes a friend's dress ours for the asking (or perhaps the unasked borrowing), a lack of something that should restrain a food gripper from piling her plate with what there isn't enough to go around of—that same something that causes scandalousness to smother. These people are prompted by selfish motives, selfish in a broad sense. Take care.

All Winthrop is divided into two groups—the "mean whys" and the "why reasons." Only the speculation is original—the source is Frasers' Ink. Strangely enough this space is on the verge of being editorialized in, but for he of the mind of ye old columnist to wax moral.

Nonconformities—

There's a committee like that in Mr. McCain's grammar class. If it were a proper name, "Bitch" Cooper would be a creditable substitute for Jane. Whoooping cough name—Lou Klugh.

Post office reports biggest Valentine business at Winthrop in years.

Colored John of the Butler Room was for a number of years chauffeur to one of the richest Hotel men in America.

Mr. O. B. Mitchell of W. T. R. states there will be a sequel to "Come With the Wind."

Miss Guggins expressed a liking for Valentines—and she got one this year—all magazines closed and passed on cardboard from pams.

How to act when you get a box-post notice on the bulletin board—spread contents of box on available tables and chairs in somebody's room. Make an unconscious grab-away, come back in an hour or so and clean up the mess. They're just one way. You can be more subtle about it. If you want a select crowd post an invitation on the door.

"Visitors welcome" and if the immortal just stick up a "Welcome visitors."

Add to complaints from higher ups about too many week-enders. A pregratulating senior got a letter from home addressed to whom it might come. It appears that it is rumored to Winthrop, it would come home for the week-end and the proud parent thought that was real news. It ended: "Needless to add, the parents will have one day of rest and quietude and something left for supper."

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Personalities

Virginia Walker... from Greenville... treasurer of the Y... fresh-airish... always seems eager... one of those seniors to make straight A's... member of Senior Order... Kappa Delta Pi... Secondary Education Club... Beta... Orchestra (plays ball fiddle)... Beta Pi Theta... R. C. C... Pi Kappa Tau social club... Remark made about her: "And she's not a slay!"

Dear Editor...

What's wrong with this college is that there's too much ventilation. Seniors in every class is a fresh air advocate and often it's the teacher. We, the members of the class, sit shivering by the radiator, or wrapped deep in our winter coats while a tempest blows around our ears.

The elementary schools have over-educated the American public as the subject of fresh air. We are haunted by the memory of pictures of happy children, their faces glowing with health, sleeping in rooms with all the windows up. We have seen from childhood on such literature as "The Bobbsey Twins at the Sea Shore," "The Outdoor Girls at Ocean View," "The Call of the Wild," and "Molly Dick."

I am not suggesting that we get rid of fresh air altogether. I firmly believe in ventilation with moderation, but I also believe that the importance in the lives of our people has been exaggerated. We should be brought to a realization that the health posters did not mean that the climate of the classroom must be identical with that of the great out-of-doors. There is a limit to the amount of air one student requires during an hour; there is also a limit to the resistance of the student body of Winthrop. I predict a weakening of the spirit and an immediate re-educational program is attempted.

Yours forbiddingly,
JENNIE JUVINS

Eleanor Cautchen, of Summerville, gives us freshmen's views on these questions:

Do you think there is a very great gap between high school work and freshman college work?

"Oh, yes, decidedly. College work requires so much more outside preparation than was necessary in high school. Of course, if you budget your time, you usually find that there's plenty for all your work; but when you first come to college, you're so lost that you scarcely know how to use your time."

Are there any changes in the freshman course which you would suggest?

"I think that hygiene and library science are entirely too hard to be taken by freshmen as extra work. Library science especially is impractical. Everybody uses the card catalogue, so it's foolish to have to learn all the numbers and facts about the library. They're no longer needed when you're no longer a freshman."

The committees on health at Mount Holyoke College have issued the annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

Personal nomination for best freshman basketball guard material: Sarah Rosenbaum and Kate Wheeler.

Remile of wrangle at basketball practice: Mary—one sprained finger; Galloway—dent on the forehead. And we thought that they were congenial roommates!

Miss Post managed to wiggle the fingers on her hand when she said her fond farewells Tuesday. Our luck and best wishes are with her!

When we trace congressional at a White House conference, we find that he had been asked to hear John, Lincoln replied, "I couldn't tell those stories, I should die."

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JUST LINES

Dear Mother,

Spent all day yesterday in going from room to room, asking my friends' names. Though I don't get one Valentine—I got my full share St. Valentine's Day candy!

Moral: If you can't be popular yourself, have cute friends.

Can't quite decide between going home, visiting the roommate, and staying up here so I can get some sleep. I guess it'll all depend on the weather.

I find that I've become quite old hearted. While everyone else in the auditorium cried and sobbed at "Rumona" I sat calmly on without a single jump in my throat. Just astounding myself to the role of cynical sophomores.

Which reminds me, I'm not going to like being a sophomore. Some "freshman" gives the idea of something new, "junior" makes you think of adventure, "senior" makes you prick up and take notice, while "senior" is in a category all by itself—aloof and glamorous. But "sophomore" seems so insignificant.

It will be a terrible let-down after a year of being porked-fun-and petted.

Love,
SALLY.

About The Gym

Seen here and there about the gym: Tennis classes meeting on the courts, much to the relief of everyone concerned—tennis fans are glad to get out of doors again.

The dancers are glad to hold sway in the gymnasium again—in fact, all conflicts are wiped out and everyone seems happy.

Just imagine: Helen Perrin and Jay Purdie at tennis... Kellie's name being listed (and they say that her youngest sister—not Olympia's) Kellie's... following in her footsteps by being a stick of dynamite on the basketball court. Three men: (a) Julia Thomas, Monte Murray, and Mary Elison planning an ideal camp and not one of the dancers has been to such a place.

Miss Hannebeck's feelings when she found that the ballet books she had ordered and waited for had been in the pool room for weeks... Neil going giddy on us—Miss Post promised to give her a pair of huggies...

News comes from Miss Couch that she still hasn't found a diver at the University of Minnesota that can compete with Little Nell.

Did you know that—rowing is the oldest organized college sport?

Seniors are in a bad way as far as returning to is concerned. Still, it's five of the necessary dozen to make a team. And the lower classmen were worried for fear they would find great competition from said class.

Heard: "Miss Hoffman looks like a movie star in technicolor"—dressed in an aqua skirt, yellow sweater, and white shoes.

The district tournament and George Washington have agreed have with our basketball practice. Just four more afternoons left in next week—our last chance to work on special combinations and other seniors feel better since the hula and Tugue have joined the squad—they still miss that Color girl.

Saved the night of February 26 for the Athletic Council—big thing are planned for the occasion! Keep the date in mind and be there after the movie.

Personal nomination for best freshman basketball guard material: Sarah Rosenbaum and Kate Wheeler.

Remile of wrangle at basketball practice: Mary—one sprained finger; Galloway—dent on the forehead. And we thought that they were congenial roommates!

Miss Post managed to wiggle the fingers on her hand when she said her fond farewells Tuesday. Our luck and best wishes are with her!

When we trace congressional at a White House conference, we find that he had been asked to hear John, Lincoln replied, "I couldn't tell those stories, I should die."

The committees on health at Mount Holyoke College have issued the annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

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Canvassing Campuses

DR. GEORGE W. CARVER

DISTINGUISHED NEGRO SCIENTIST HAS RECEIVED AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AT TUXEENGE INSTITUTE FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS. HE IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MEN IN THE COUNTRY TODAY.

AS MADE 255 USEFUL PRODUCTS FROM THE PEANUT INCLUDING: MEAT, POLISH, SOAP, CANDLES, COFFEE, LARD AND PALE GREASE, ALSO MADE 10 PRODUCTS FROM THE SWEET POTATO.

EXPERT COOK RECIPES OBTAINED BY DR. CARVER ARE USED IN LEAGUES HOTELS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

AN ACCOMPLISHED ARTIST HAS EXHIBITED IN BOSTON ALL OVER THE WORLD! HE HAS WON PRIZES FROM SEVENTY SHELLS, FRUIT FROM OLIVE AND FINEST MEAT FROM HIS HANDS.

BUCKSHOT
OVER 100 STUDENTS COMPOSE THE STAFF OF THE MINNESOTA DAILY!

COLLEGEES HAVE MORE BOOKS IN ENDOWMENTS THAN BOOKS IN THEIR LIBRARIES!

Copyright by National College Press, Chicago, Illinois

The Furman Herald supplies a plaintive note to the column this week:

Ode to a Penicillin
I know not where thou art
I only know
Thou wert on my desk
Beautiful and contented
A moment back
And as I turned my head
To view the clock
Some heartless wretch
Went west with thee.
I know not who he was
For should I see him,
Perchance,
It may have been
The guy I stole it from.

We feel that it's our duty to give any advice to Winthrop students that we think may prove helpful. The Apollodorus contributes a few lines:

Advice to Girls
Keep away from trace men; they are usually fast.
Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.
The tennis man is harmless; but he has a racket.

This bit of information from The Bruckley-Ack leaves us with a skeptical eyebrow arched up in this air:

Results of the tests given to freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 39 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

There's encouragement in the news from The Park School for those many seniors who have been worried this past week:

The governor of Indiana declared recently: Students who receive A's make professors. Those who receive B's make lawyers. Those who make C's make money.

It may be a little out of season, but we still like this little ditty from The Blue Stinking:

A Poem
Snow, Snow, Snow.
Snow, Snow, Snow.
Snow, Snow, Snow.
Get the drift?

The Swannee People have the dope on practically all the other schools, and some of it proves to be quite interesting:

For instance, twenty-four students were shipped from school and twenty-eight others put on probation at Washington and Lee University, when the second semester grades were posted. Under the "automatic rule" at the school, students are dropped if their grades fall below a certain average at the end of the semester.

Because we never get tired of Mary's Little Lamb, and because it will be embarrassing to print another after this one—we quote from The Junior Collegian (and supply the "third" to Mary's faithful Lamb):

Mary had a little lamb,
That given her to keep.
It followed her everywhere,
And died from lack of sleep.

Even tho' some Winthrop students may resent anything the least bit derogatory about Valentine's Day, we print the following from The Watchtower for the benefit of those who received Susan's getting instead of a five pound box of Whitman's or Martha Washington candies:

Yours, Too?
Valentine Party?
Cats my go-by?

The same tone seems to prevail throughout all the features of the Watchtower:

Will you?
Will I want?
Will you be my—
Will I be your what?
Will you be my help partner this semester?

From The Omelette comes two plants of view on an age-old subject:

Just a Head
She can't beat me, they're all the same,
Old friends are enough for a sensible dame.
You know right then that it's Saturday night
Plus nine o'clock with no date in sight.

As For the Male
He says he's against the gal who rings
To make acquisitions for doing things—
And it never occurs to him at all
That the more she phones, the harder he'll fall.

Utilization Of Art Training

BY MISS ANNE DUNN

1. Teaching art in the public schools.

2. Textile design, costume design, interior decoration, stage setting, architectural sketching, landscape architecture, museum work, art in journalism and advertising—these are fields that the art student may consider.

3. Artistic photography.

4. Ready-to-wear departments.
Many such departments require artistic and training.

GROUP TOURS PRINTING PLANTS

Y Interest Group Sponsors
Tour of Herald and Record
Printing Company

Winthrop students were given an opportunity to see the Evening Herald and the Johnsonian "put to bed" Thursday during a tour through The Herald and the Record Printing Company's plants. Mr. Ray A. Purn, factory editor of the Johnsonian, conducted the tour which was sponsored by the Interest Group of the Y.

Senator Luria, chairman of the Interest Group, in commenting on the trip said, "No much interest in visiting the two printing plants has been shown by students since The Record Printing Company and The Evening Herald moved to new and larger quarters that Mr. Purn, editor of The Herald, gave us permission to come down in a body and tour the plants."



Well Jackson, Florence, Katie Ocker, Hartsville, and Henrietta Barnwell, Marine Point, selected as the three outstanding athletes of 1936-37.

Best Athletes of 1936-37



MISS CRAGWALL AT MEETING

State Home Economics Association
Convenes in
Columbia

Miss Sara Cragwall, as president of the State Home Economics Association, addressed a meeting of that body in Columbia, Friday and Saturday.

At a banquet Friday representatives of state-wide organizations presented the programs of their respective organizations and explained how cooperation between them in their county projects and the S. C. Home Economics Association may be obtained.

Miss Hand Roach, field secretary of the American Home Economics Association, spoke on the American Home Economics Association, explaining what it is, and what it does.

Misses Andrews, Ruffe Lee Williams, and Frances Williams, representatives of Winthrop home economics department at this meeting.

ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW

1. On May 29, 1936, by the senior class of that year.
2. Winthrop Literary Society.
3. Millions of dandelions.
4. Oothie.
5. J. E. Bressan, a member of the original Board of Trustees for Winthrop.

P. C. Deputation Team To Conduct Vespers

A deputation from Presbyterian College conducted vespers Sunday night at 6:30 in Johnson Hall. The P. C. students who were in charge of the program are: Hubert Wardlaw, Malcolm Hemphill, Harris Gray, Jim Collins, Frank Johnston, Cliff McLeod, and Chester Keller.

Teacher's Encouragement

Solvent On Test Paper

A certain student who hasn't been seen smiling since report cards were put out last session was seen laughing recently.

It seems that his apparent switch was due to a test paper she had written that morning. She had made an "F" on the test, but the teacher had written under it, in red ink: "Solvent."

To The Class of '37

More than two hundred girls will be graduated from Winthrop in June. They will take their places as teachers and business women throughout the state. They will begin their service careers.

The Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill wants these young ladies to succeed in the very best sense of the word. It wants them to win promotions, build friendships, and grow in influence in their communities. It wants people to think well of them and of the College that sent them out.

There are a few fundamentals to success, socially or professionally, that are well nigh eternal. They have been preached many, many times before. But they always bear repeating. It is of these fundamentals that the "Old Reliable" will remind our graduates in a series of "ad-vertorial" to be run in The Johnsonian throughout the semester. We will invite guest "ad-vertorial" writers to present some of the messages. Others we will compose.

These messages will apply directly to the Winthrop class of '37. But we will dedicate their efforts to graduates all over the state, high school and college.

Peoples National Bank

ROCK HILL, S. C.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This bank has patrons in many sections of South Carolina who find it most convenient and satisfactory to bank with us by mail.

Mathematics Is For Girls Too, Head of Department Avers

Professor Declares Her Subject
to Be Basis of
Sciences

"Some people think math isn't for girls," marveled Dr. Ruth Stokes, stylish and well-dressed head of the math department. "How they can believe that I don't see, because math is the foundation of so many sciences. Why if math isn't for girls, then science must not be for girls!"

Dr. Stokes went on to explain that math is a necessity to anyone planning to study medicine, nursing, sociology, astronomy, economics, engineering, architecture, chemistry, botany, or geology. At the World's Fair, she said was a painting called "The Tree of Knowledge," the roots and branches representing the arts and applied sciences with math as the foundation and main root of them all.

Perhaps math is an old to gofers too! For recently, Dr. Stokes was at Coca-Cola in a golf tournament at the Rock Hill country club. (She is an ardent golf fan and astronomy is another one of her hobbies.)

"It was just accidental that I became a math teacher," Dr. Stokes recalled with her slow smile. "I majored in French and minored in math, but when I was offered a job, it was to teach math."

Dr. Stokes taught in the South Carolina high schools; then she obtained her M. A. in graduate school and taught at Winthrop for five years. She left to accept a graduate fellowship at Duke University.

After she had obtained her Ph.D., she was made an instructor in math for all women in Duke University. Dr. Stokes then taught at the North Texas State Teachers' College for three and a half years before returning to Winthrop.

"Math is widely criticized by those who contend that it's an old-fashioned subject, of no value to anyone but teachers," says Dr. Stokes. "But new sciences and many new inventions are bringing math to the fore, in spite of the criticism."

Aviation, she said, is among the more modern sciences dependent upon mathematics. "There was a little girl at Duke," Dr. Stokes recalled, "who was one of the cutest and most popular girls I have ever seen. She was crazy about flying and majored in math, meanwhile taking flying lessons. Now she is a well-known aviator."

On the other hand, Dr. Stokes cited, Lindbergh flunked both math and physics his freshman year at college. In her opinion he would not be where he is today if he had not married a girl who is a splendid mathematician.



DR. RUTH STOKES, head of the mathematics department of Winthrop.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Goodyear Tires and Batteries

ROCK HILL BODY COMPANY

Phone 64 Black St.

Distributors of Shell Products

in York County
WHITE OIL CO.

The Universal Drink

Coca-Cola

Is Made Here by
The Coca-Cola
Bottling Co.
Rock Hill, S. C.

When you want your picnic
meat

Come to Rogers-It can't be
beat.

Meat Market
ROGERS

ON MAIN STREET

Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: 4:30—Johnson Hall—Physical Education Club.
6:30—Hoddy Basement—Dancing Class.
7:30—Main Auditorium—Picture Show.
Sunday: 9:30—12:30—Churches of the City—Sunday School and Church Services.
6:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.
Monday: 2:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.
6:30—Hoddy Basement—Dancing Class.
Tuesday: 7:30—Dormitory Parlor—Morning Watch.
4:00—Johnson Hall—Handcraft Class.
6:30—Johnson Hall—Gaidnet Meeting.
Wednesday: 4:30—Clio Hall—I. R. O.
1:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.
Thursday: 2:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.
4:00—Johnson Hall—Handcraft Class.

In answer to the criticism that he was pardoning too many soldiers for war offenses, Lincoln said, "There are too many war widows. Don't ask me to add to the number."

Dedicated to the
fine art of pleasing
those you love.

REID'S
FLOWE SHOP

Visit the
LUCIELLE
SHOP
Charlotte, N. C.

Prescriptions
Cosmetics
Drugs—Candies
Echerde
"Creators of Reasonable Drug Prices"
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When Planning to
Build or Remodel
Consult

CATAWBA
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FAULTLESS CLEANERS
Our Service is Prompt
Our Work is Distinguished

BIGGERS BROTHERS, Inc.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS
Fruits, Produce, Poultry and Eggs

601-8-4 South College Street Charlotte, N. C.

Five Students Will See The Show Free Tonight!

WE EXPLAIN:

Seven words are deliberately misspelled in our advertising and shopping columns this week. When put together properly these words form a sentence that mentions an honor recently attained by several Winthrop girls.

The first five students who bring this sentence—with a copy of The Johnsonian in which the words are marked—to Elizabeth Kerubus in The Johnsonian office will get free tickets to this week's show in Main Auditorium. Do not come until 3 o'clock Friday (today) afternoon.

Two or more girls bringing the solution worked out together will be entitled to only one ticket for the solution.

The Johnsonian

We Sell Cosmetics That Have a
Nationwide Rating
GOOD DRUG COMPANY

KEEP HEALTHY
—East Florida Fruit
FLORIDA FRUIT STORES
On Oakland and Main

WRIGHT'S CHIROPODY
AND HAIR CUTTING
PARLOR
138 N. Trade

Shoes Called For and Delivered
BAKER'S SHOE RENURY
Phone 227

at Main Street Next Door to Peoples Bank

Our New Spring
Line of Sporting
Goods Will Be
Here Soon
Wholesale Prices to
Winthrop Girls
Rock Hill Hardware Co.
Anything in Hardware
Phone 112

Smart Lines in the
Showers!
Cellophane slippers and
Umbrellas from
RAYLASS
DEPARTMENT
STORE

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
Send It To Sherer's

We Specialize in Blocking Knitted Suits
and Dresses

SHERER'S DRY CLEANING AND
DYEING COMPANY

Noisyng
Around
Town

Miss Winthrop
Goes
A' Shopping



"My uniform wasn't content to stay on the outside—it 'mashed' itself around my brain! The only thing that unmasked it was the spring that's in the air—in the mind—and in the shops. I just can't get away from it now that it's in my system."

Could he about the Spring-Test collection of scarves in town—big children squares that would simply make a uniform the height of fashion—and only \$1! The one that caught my eye had five or six vari-colored stripes that cut the main colors (wine and blue) in half; really, you'd love it. The beaded hand-bags are the "tops"—the beads are all colored to match your new spring print—

Have you been in Friedman's lately? You should—honestly, the middle size table looks like a veritable flower garden—the bougainvillea brighten up everything—and you can get them in anything from from \$1 to \$2.50. You gals with farmers' minds can even have vegetables. Prices range from 25c to \$1.

If Spring looks bright to you, why don't you spin \$5-50 with our People's Beauty Fair? can make you look like a million. Get yourself fixed up so there'll be another uniform (and not Winthrop) on your list this week-end!

"Oliver coats" (pronounced faggers) are the go—"good-all-round"—and the Smart Shop has them in any color—there's a perfect collection of spring and summer blouses there, too—silk, Tropicana lines—and only \$1.98. Stop in and see 'em.

Obvious make the man, or woman, they say, but what would we do without food? My Country "Tis of Thee! And the doughnuts at Carolina Severn are wonderful—they simply melt in your mouth. Go in and try 'em sometime . . . and there is no ice-cream to beat that at Good's Drug Store—"What kind, Madam?"—Why almost any flavor you want.

Club banquets swing right and left—Kimball's has the darling corsages that are usually the thing for the only \$5c. Or the double orange tulp. bit the spot for anyone's birthday. Keep this in mind so you can stay in the minds of others.

REPORTS MADE ON Y FINANCES

Treasurer's Books Show An
Expenditure Of
\$1,187.55

BALANCE NEARLY \$30

Receipts For Four Months
Exceed \$1,100, Statement
Shows

In September, October, November and December, Y expenditures amounted to \$1,187.55, according to the treasurer's report recently submitted by Virginia Walker. Total receipts for the four months were \$1,186.65.

The report in full is as follows:

Receipts:	
Brought forward	\$ 499.21
Concessions	150.00
Student activity fee	300.00
Monthly pledges	34.75
Handbook	212.85
Miscellaneous	2.09
Total Receipts	\$1,186.65

Expenditures:	
Printing and office supplies	\$ 64.50
Social	141.85
Speakers	80.00
Travel	69.85
Books and magazines	34.25
Religious	67.50
General secretary	115.00
Social service	38.50
Virginia Hall	38.50
Handbook	262.40
National Student Council	180.00
Miscellaneous	30.00
Total Expenditures	\$1,187.55

Balance \$ 29.40

Y RENOVATES KITCHENETTE

Electric Stove, Cabinets, and
Dining-Room Are Im-
provements

Renovation of the student kitchenette on the second floor of Johnson Hall has been almost completed. Mrs. Elma Wardlaw has announced. A new electric stove has been installed in place of the old gas stove; and new china cabinets and kitchen cabinets have been put in. The room has been repainted in cream and green.

The small dining room across the hall from the kitchen is being enlarged to be used with the kitchenette. The other two rooms which were made from the large dining-room will probably be used as club rooms.

The partition between the sink room and the serving room downstairs is going to be removed to make one large room.

"Ladies in Love" Stars

Four Major Actresses

"Ladies in Love" with Janet Gayner, Lavette Young, Constance Bennett, Rhonda Stone, Don Ameche, and Paul Lukas, will be shown in Main Auditorium on Friday night, February 15, at 7:30.

The locale is Budapest. There live, in an apartment, the color-ful Martha (Janet Gayner), dancer Rada (Lavette Young), and model Tuli (Constance Bennett). All dream of and wish for happy, romantic marriage.

Marla (Rhonda Stone), a girl from the country, joins the group. Martha, violating laws, society, and babies, falls in love with Dr. Zare (Don Ameche). Before she achieves her hope a marriage with Dr. Zare, she is destroyed by Martha.

Meanwhile, the Tuli and Rada have been friends for Martha (Paul Lukas) lover, but Tuli, who has loved just for the thrill of it, loves him to Martha just when she wants him most. How do you suppose all these starlets come out?

GAROLAN SWEETS

241 E. Tryon St. Charlotte
Next to Carolina Theatre

Rock's Laundry and
Dry Cleaning
Phone 755

On Debate Tour



Top row: Mary Gailman and Virginia McKelthen; bottom row: Pauline Kirkland and Martha Jo Jones. The debaters left Wednesday for a four-day tour of Georgia and Alabama.

Dean Hardin Makes Statement About Uniform Regulation

In answer to the rumors on the campus about uniform requirements, Dean Hardin has made the following statement: "Uniforms were established at Winthrop College for the benefit of the students. They were considered economical and also a means of promoting a feeling of democracy. Many students consider that they save them time also. The majority of the students and parents wish to maintain the use of uniforms at Winthrop College, therefore it seems logical that students should conform to uniform requirements."

"It is frequently heard that students make a fine appearance in full uniform. Please, therefore, observe the following suggestions for dress:

For street and church wear and all formal occasions "full uniform" is required.

The term "full uniform" includes:

The navy blue dress purchased at the college;

The navy blue coat-out purchased at the college;

The uniform for general campus wear includes:

Navy blue or all-white cotton dress;

Navy blue or all-white washable blouse with blue skirt;

A navy blue sweater or all-white sweater;

A navy blue dress or coat suit.

The best words of Lincoln are by lay dying from wounds inflicted by a half-craved actor, were: "There is no place I should like to see so much as Jerusalem."

INSOMNIA VICTIM FEELS CERTAIN CURE IN FOOD

(Continued From Page One)
seriously work the Cresswell pencil. Here you are slightly inconvenienced unless you happen to carry a pencil in the pajama pocket.

Now you have it—you have proved the mystery—the cause of your ridiculous insomnia. And you know just where to go for the cure. That Rita and peanut butter you pored up last night some time about five years earlier. And so to sleep! Floor and food.

Encouraged once more in your own bed you become thoroughly convinced that hunger was the trouble and in your contemplation you drop off to sleep, despite the crowing fowl.

SADLER-NEELY MOTOR CO.

Dodge - Plymouth
Dealers

THE ANDREW JACKSON

We have earned the
name "Rock Hill's
Finest"

Hardaway-Hecht Company Wholesale Grocers CHARLOTTE, N. C.

COME TO EFIRD'S FOR NEWEST
STYLES IN SPRING FOOTWEAR

A big selection of brown and white
straps and dress oxfords.....\$2.95

Navy blue pumps and dress oxfords
for students.....\$2.95

EFIRD'S

DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNAE HERE

Eighty-seven Granddaughters
Are Registered at Win-
throp

Louise Hay, of Morrisown, Tenn., was elected president of the Winthrop Granddaughters at a meeting of that organization Monday at 12:30 in Room 19 of Main Building. Other officers chosen at this time were Vice-president Ann Thompson (Liberty Hill); secretary, Mary Grey (Whitcomb); and treasurer, Maude Minter (Turner). These officers make up the Executive Committee.

The meeting Monday was the second meeting of the group, which is organizing for the first time. Eighty-seven granddaughters of Winthrop registered at a meeting called by Miss Lelia Russell, alumnae executive secretary.

Masquers Present Valentine Play

"At the Sign of the Cross Heart," a one-act Valentine play, was presented at a meeting of the Masquers Monday afternoon, February 15, in Johnson Hall.

Dorothy Stued played the part of Love, a shopkeeper, who sold hearts, and Alice Williamson was a girl who came to buy a heart. Louise Pant directed the play. The stage was decorated with red and white streamers, heart-shaped boxes, and red roses.

VERPERS SPEAKERS
Dr. Mary E. Markley, secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America, spoke at verpers Wednesday in Johnson Hall, on education in India and the United States.

REID'S SERVICE STATION

For Courteous
Service

For Your Parties
Many good things
to eat
**SIMPLEX
GROCERY**

SADLER-NEELY MOTOR CO.

Dodge - Plymouth
Dealers

THE ANDREW JACKSON

We have earned the
name "Rock Hill's
Finest"

SUPER SERVICE at RAY KING SERVICE STATION

COAT FLOWERS
Gardenias—Violets—Clusters—Sprays
10c
HTE J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
ROCK HILL, S. C.



New evening dresses in Taffeta, Marquisette, Net Applique, Printed Satins and Chiffons. Made with long full skirts. Low neck and drop shoulder lines.

\$7.95 to \$18.75

Chiffon evening handkerchiefs with hand rolled hem. Pastel and dark shades.

50c

Flowers suitable for the hair or dress.

**25c, 39c, 48c, 59c
and 98c**

4-H Club Represented At Meet in Columbia

Louise Collins and Ruth Wingard, president and secretary of the local 4-H Club, attended the State Home Economics meeting in Columbia, February 13-14. Miss Mary Shaw Williams, sponsor of the club, accompanied them.

Mr. Theo. Vaughan, rural sociologist from the Extension Service department of Clemson College, led a discussion among the members of the club at their regular meeting Thursday, February 11, on "World You Rather Live in the Country or in the City—and Why?" After the meeting tea was served.

Patrons Our Advertisers

**SEE THE NEW
ZENITH RADIO
All Electrical
Appliances
REID ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

**A Staunch
Supporter of
Winthrop College
MARSHALL OIL
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ROGER BROOKS, Manager
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BELK'S

New evening dresses in Taffeta, Marquisette, Net Applique, Printed Satins and Chiffons. Made with long full skirts. Low neck and drop shoulder lines.

\$7.95 to \$18.75

Chiffon evening handkerchiefs with hand rolled hem. Pastel and dark shades.

50c

Flowers suitable for the hair or dress.

**25c, 39c, 48c, 59c
and 98c**

Winthrop Summer School

June 7 — July 30

Here Are The Courses You May Take:

ART:

Appreciation and History of Art
Art in the Public School Curriculum

BIOLOGY:

General Biology
Biological Sciences in the Elementary School
Program
Heredity and Eugenics
Botany of Flowering Plants

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS:

General Chemistry
Photography
Chemistry of Foods

COMMERCE:

Typewriting
Introduction to Business
Principles of Accounting
Principles of Shorthand
Business Law
Advanced Shorthand
The Teaching of Commerce Education
Business Finance

EDUCATION:

Educational Psychology
Reading in Primary Grades
Reading and Language in Intermediate Grades
Principles of Education (Primary, Intermediate or High School Level)
Social Studies in the Elementary School
Materials and Methods in Primary Grades
Materials and Methods in Intermediate Grades
Educational Measurements
Extracurricular Activities in the School Program
The Teacher and Public School Administration
Pupil Guidance
Arithmetic in Elementary School
Arithmetic in Elementary School
Demonstration Classes (No credit—charge \$3.00)
Primary, Lower Intermediate, Upper Intermediate

ENGLISH:

English Composition (May be substituted for English 1 or 2)
Survey of English Literature
Business English
Shakespeare
English Grammar
The Development of Fiction
American Literature
Children's Literature
School Publications (From Adviser's Standpoint)

MODERN LANGUAGES:

Intermediate French
General Survey of French Literature
German
Spanish

GEOGRAPHY:

Human Geography
Economic Geography
The Geography of North America
Conservation of Natural Resources

HEALTH EDUCATION AND HYGIENE:

Health Education
School Health Education
Plays and Games in the Public School Program

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS:

South Carolina History
Contemporary American History
Contemporary European History
History of Civilization
The Elements of Economics

HOME ECONOMICS:

Clothing and Textiles
Home Management Home
Economics of the Household
Consumer Education
Advanced Food Study and Marketing

LIBRARY SCIENCE:

Administration—The Function of the Library
Library Techniques—Cataloging and Classification
Book Selection

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY:

Freshman Mathematics
Calculus
The Theory of Equations
Descriptive Astronomy
Mathematics of Finance

MUSIC:

Appreciation of Music
Choral Materials and Methods
Public School Music
Private Instruction: Piano, Organ, Voice
Private instruction in music may be taken with or without credit.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE:

Sociology—Problems of the Present Social Order
Problems of the Family
Women in the Modern World
American Government and Politics

PSYCHOLOGY:

Psychological Measurement in Guidance
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